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Maine Elections.

Cincipnati and vicinity.

The Republicans have made a clean sweep "down East" in Maine. Last year they carried the State by I1,000-this year they carry it by at least 21,669 showing a gain to the Grant party of about Tax THOUSAND! The thing is going all one way. The Forrest-Wade-Hampton party made desperate afforts in Maine, spending lots of money, but all to

"Senior Editor."

scale, and we thank those who thus, from time to the much desired object is attained. time, enable us to get our thoughts before the pub-. lic. We do not sign our articles "Senior Editor." from any motive of vanity, but because we prefer, to take the responsibility for our own sentiments. SENIOR EDITOR.

The Air Line Route.

road line between New York and New Orleans. It: Gen. Burnside, Gen. Robert C. Schenck, and Hop. ought to control all the through travel and freight. C. Delano, Posters will be out in a few days anbetween New York and the Southwest. Yet, in' nouncing the entire progamme. Let every Repubpoint of fact, it scarcely controls half of it. Not lican in East Tennessee be present. long since, of a single passenger train leaving, Washington for the South, more than a hundred, and thirty passengers bound for Memphis, New Ors inviting country, nor that if proper connection; were made it is not quicker. The cars and road are it avoided? There may be other reasons. We will larly made. There is far too often a lying over at Law: Bristol and Chattanooga. This is very vaxing to

far apart and inconvenient. In Washington and Lynchburg this is especially true. In both these places, through heat and dust in summer and through rain and mud in winter, considerable distaucs must be traveled. This, where families ard traveling, is far from pleasant. Women and chile dren, with hand baggage, na is generally the case kind. A line that will not obviate such difficulties ought to lose the traveling patronage of the public And whether they ought or not, they will, as a matter of fact, if other lines even though longer avoid these inconveniences. The changes of cars from one road to another are too frequent. Coming from New York, by through line to Washington, an awkward change of cars is necessary at Washington, then at Lynchburg, another at Bristol, then a Knorville and at Chattanooga. How many changes beyond that we know not. How different on somb other routes; where, no matter how many different roads are traveled, you retain the same car for a thousand or fifteen hundred miles.

or criticising spirit; for really we desire to see this line doing the business of a grand trunk road-There ought to be no reason why it should not. Its passenger business should be doubled, and if these difficulties were obviated and good eating houses were previded, it is believed it would soon rival a?! SENIOR EDITOR.

Energetic Action Demanded.

What is the Republican party of Tennescee doing to induce this feeling, our very strength will prove our greatest weakness.

Our adversaries are active, vigilant, untiring; and if we do not bestir correlves they will plack the victory from us. We should deserve our defeat if it were the fruit of our own supineness. We are all earnest and original Republicans. This is just abundantly able to carry the State by a majority of what we expected. These one hundred and eight from 30,000 to 80,000; but to do this we must work martyrs come forth from official bondage eager for and organize; work carnetly and organize thoroughly. Every District should be canvassed, every removed were the oldest and most efficient in the Badical thoroughly calisted, and especially should mass meetings be held at Elizabethton, Jonesboro', Greeneville, Rogereville, Morristown, New Markets or Dandridge, Runzville, Jacksbore', and so on over the whole State. Now is the time for work.

To the Editor of the Knowville Whig-I am a candidate for Congress in the Second Con- hours. gressional District of Tennesses, and my reasons for running will be made known hereafter.

Knoxville, Sept. 14, 1868.

L. C. Houx.

Prosperity of Knoxville.

Knoxville, in a point of real and substantial imgresses in the very face of the formidable opposi- Secretary and Treasurer. the place. They are asking for an ordinary dwell- which were unanimously adopted, viz its worst enemies. They stand in the central-necessary.

more rapid growth. If it were not for the central-necessary.

Resolved, That the other roads of this State and ness of Knoxville, and its various commercial and manufacturing inducements and railroad connections, to say nothing of its salubrious air, fine water would effectually binder its growth. But, despite probably take an interest in this subject. these drawbacks, Knozville is growing at a rate that astonishes all who witness it; and, exorbitant as HORACE MAYNARD, OF KNOX CO. rents are, buildings are taken up as fast as com- another direction and over other lines than ours .-

that it will continue.

ing another element of progress to our seven-hilled | to our midst. mountain city. This, and other improvements which are on foot, and which will doubtless at an early day be accomplished, assure to Knoxville a proud pre-eminence, and will make her the peer, if not the rival, of the proudest of Southern cities. discontinued. This is a rate from which there will be no deposi-SENIOR EDITOR.

> Federal Troops to Come to Tennessee The following diepatch from the Committee sent by the Tennessee Legislature to visit the President and ask that Federal troops be furnished to preserve order, will show the result of their mission:

To His Excellency W. G. Brownlow, Governor of Mission secomplished. The President will sustain the civil authorities. Orders issued to Depart-

ment Commander to sustain and aid the civil authorities, and sufficient force will be furnished to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12th, 1868.

THOS. A. HAMILTON, J. H. AGEE,

North Carolina Railroads.

We have seen a letter from a well known gentleman residing in Asheville, North Carolina, in which no purpose. The Ku Klux ticket can't win in this he speaks encouragingly of the prospects of the Articles frequently appear in our editorial col; new Board of Directors has been chosen, and Dr. umns signed "Senior Editor," and as we are known Mott elected President. At an early day the work to be unable to write, the copperhead-rebel party will be commenced at Paint Rock and let to Asheare auxious to know who acts as our scribe. We ville. At the same time another route is to be lenting abuse, denunciation, and misreprereply in all frankness that we draw upon as many, placed under contract, leading Westwardly to sentation of the entire Republican party, now prompted by treachery and infamy at as five gentlemen, who, from time to time, write: Ducktown. So it will be seen that the old North they hope to fan up another consuming home and bribery from abroad, have sought such articles as we dietate. The operation is this . State is fully awakened on the subject of internal we recline upon a lounge in a little office in our improvements. The completion of each of these back-yard, where we have a table, pen, ink and paper, and where we catch up our friends, one by one, East Tennessee. They will pass through portions as they come in, and dictate-while they write-; of our country rich in agricultural and mineral rethe subject, sentiments and language of articles. sources. They will prove an outlet for the producwhich appear over our nom de plume. We alone, tions of a country heretofore deprived of a market, are responsible for these articles, and thus write and and will give an impetus to the energy and enterpublish them because we are unable to speak in any prise of the people which can never be aroused in other way to the public, and also because we desire' any other way. We will connect with North Carto strike a blow at the corrupt, rebel democracy; olina at Paint Rock, and then a cord of interest will which is siming, first, at the control, and secondly, bind together the two sister States as nothing else at the overthrow of our Government. It affords save an enterprise of this character can. We conus pleasure to say to our friends that while we are gratulate the people of that State upon their enerunable to write we are able to think upon a large getic action, and hope the day is not far off when

The Grand Mass Meeting

Among the distinguished speakers invited and expected at the Grand Mass Meeting to come off field, General Coburn, Judge W. D. Kelly, Hon. Knoxville is on the shortest and most direct rail. Joshua Hill, of Georgia, Hon. J. F. Wilson, Iowa,

The Master Liar of the Age.

We have before us the New York World of the leans and Texas, left this line and went around by, 5th inst, in which we find a campaign document the North and South Carolina routes. While rea occupying more than five columns of small type, pentedly passengers from Memphis and cities South the same being a speech delivered in New York by of that, go to New York and return via Louisville Major John C. Thompson, of Nashville. This man and Cincinnati. Why is this? It certainly can- Thompson, as a wholesale and unblushing liar, has not be that this route is not through as pleasant and thrown all the other liars of the rebel Conservative trouble our readers with a few specimens, which are as good in this as on the other route. Why then is but in keeping with the remaining items of this precious document; and first we introduce his infamous assertion as to the decision of the Supreme them from others. The connections are not regu- Court upon the constitutionality of the Franchise

An issue was immediately made at law to try the Court, of Brownlow's own appointment. The cause came to a hearing in January, 1867, and the Court, after argument heard, prepared a decision against the constitutionality of the act, a majority concurring, which was shown in confidence to leading mumbers of the bar. It is not denied that Brownow straightway gave notice to his judges that such ion would be disregarded, and he would enforce the act by the bayonets of his loyal militia; whereupon the wretched creatures fairly backed down, and wrote and delivered another decision. claring the law constitutional. We ask no more than to be challenged to proof of this statement.

slander upon Judges Milligan, Hawkins and Shackleford, who at that time composed the Supreme Court. They will all three testify, upon oath, that the Governor never said a word to either of them been enacted. This reckless and unprincipled man certainly did not expect a printed copy of his speech to reach Tennessee. The Seymour Club must have paid him well for his hard lying. Two of the "mis-

Speaking of the Ku Klux Klan, this remarkable

inals whom Brownlow would otherwise insultingly

For having uttered this infamous falsehood an centres of the country. As yet we have heard of organization, armed and equipped; in this State. none in this end of the State, except that in this This long and labored speech, from beginning to District Mr. Maynard has made two or three end, abounds in reckless falsehoods, of which the speeches. Do not, fullow Republicans, imagine that foregoing quotations are fair specimens. We want commit the folly of under-estimating the vigilance | ical cause. It will not be circulated in Tennessee,

SENIOR EDITOR. Raid on Republican Officeholders.

The New York Tribune says: The guillotine has fallen upon the heads of one

Public Speaking.

" If we are successful in the approaching contest we shall gain all that we have lost in the lost cause." - [Mobile Tribune.

At the acqual meeting of the Directors of this ly too) that if Seymour and Blair are elecprovement, is going ahead, not only of any other Road, held on the 9th instant, Col. Thomas H. Cal- ted their mode of reverse-reconstruction of town in Tennessee, but in the whole South; and laway was re-elected President of the Road, Major the Southern States will secure such a what is even more remarkable, the good work pro- R. G. Jackson Superintendent, and R. M. Fisher

tion of many of our citizens who are property hold- An animated and interesting discussion was had ors. It is a well known fact that many of these in the Board, chiefly on the subject of immigration. Judge Temple offered the following resolutions,

ing house from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month pent, and from one hundred to one hundred and in this State and elsewhere, in sustaining and keepfifty dollars a month for a store room. The same scale is applied in selling lots. Two or three prices are asked for lots more than should be. Thus it is that many of the property holders of the place are that many of the property holders of the place are its worst enemies. They stand in the way of its its worst enemies. They stand in the way of its its worst enemies. They stand in the way of its its worst enemies.

the connecting roads in Virginia, be requested to co-operate in this movement, and that the Presitions, to say nothing of its salubrious air, fine water power and unrivalled beauty, these blood-suckers to be sent to the Presidents of such roads as will This is a good move in the right direction. The

A special effort will need to be made to counteract It is said there are about three hundred structures | this movement and bring population into Tennesgoing up. The sound of axe, hammer and trowel see. More than anything else, Tennessee needs imis heard in every direction and on almost all the migration. It is a wise and wholesome policy on streets. Many of these buildings, both for dwell- the part of railroad companies, as it would be on ings and stores, are elegant, costly and substantial, the part of extensive landholders and capitalists of all showing the healthfulness of the progress, and Tennessee, to expend money as lavishly as might be necessary, to induce immigration. Indeed, poor South Carolins, by appropriating \$400,000 to- as the State is, it would be a wise piece of State wards completing the Blue Ridge Railroad from policy for it to expend, judiciously, \$30,000 a year Charleston to Knoxville and Cincinnati, is furnish- in Europe and New York to bring immigration in-SENIOR EDITOR.

Battle-field of 1868.

In former numbers we have stated what we believed to be the true nature and object of the contest involved in the present canvass; and the general characteristics and true intent of the Democratic party. With the progress of developing events before us, we can abate nothing we have said, but feel constrained to add thereto; and, if possible, arouse public feeling to an intenser appreciation of the vital issues before them, and to the deeply important results and consequences that must inevitable follow. Bear in mind the fact, that the issues

involved are substantially the same as those contested from '61 to '65 in our Legislative Halls, and on our fields of sanguinary conflict; and, the plain truth is, that the now boastful Rebel-Democratic party is not All that is necessary is, for the American satisfied with the result of the great decis- heart to be taught that there is danger resentative men of our State as Forest, followed the firing on Fort Sumter, will be early completion of the railroad from that point to Pillow and others. They say if they had more than reproduced. nouncements, coupled with severe and unre- quished on the open field and compelled to fire. It can be readily seen that the lead- and procured Frank P. Blair, under the ers of the Democratic party are possessed form of legal parliamentary usage, to move that they are employing it with the most majority) and he has moved by two letters adroit and subtle skill.

Unless the party had a better character for honesty, patriotism and truth, no reasonplatform in any other light than as decepby giving the document what is called a is, compare the declarations of the instru-Yates, Gen. John A. Logan, Gen. Banks, Gen. Gar- of its makers. The platform referred to the Gov't of the United States; but we assert that if there be truth at all in that, it is organic charter so amended (as it now is) people at the polls in November next. as to give equal rights by and before the law to all men irrespective of race or color? The significent voice of their intention says

no! Their platform is silent on the sub-

Let us, as a test, make this inquiry-take party completely into the shade. We will only the material elements composing the Democratic party, placed in immense hotch-pot as it is-are those individual ingredients satisfied with and friendly to the main body United States authority for the past eight years? The noes have it without a division! onstitutionality of the act before the Supreme Would those ingredient elements of the party, if in power, reverse that legislation and conventional action? No one can honestly answer otherwise than yes! But, that our illustrative inquiries may have a more forcible and sharper point, especially with members of the Democratic party who ever wore the uniform of Blue, or professed to be Union men, we will suppose every member of the Democratic party in the United States-East, West, North and South-to be located on the great plains west of Arkansas and Mississippi; and that every man is thoroughly armed and equipped as a upon the subject of sustaining the Franchise Law.

Nor had the law organizing the militia at that time

been appeted. This reckless and upwrincipled was peal to the sword be presented as were at erable wretches," viz. Judges Milligan and Haw-We call attention to these points in no captious in recition to these points in no captious in the caption of the confront of the caption of be found to plant themselves on the soil of Perform it. It is perfectly well known to those leaders that there is no secret political organization in Tennessee known as the Ku Klux, but what are called so are simply impromptu vigilance committees who are simply impromptu vigilance committees, who protect the community by the punishment of crim-Blair (excuse the arrangment for it is ne-cessary, and we hope Mr. Seymour will their criminal enterprise? To nothing but death pardon us) be sent out to these Western by retaliatory violence or by violated law. No other doom awaits them. If they do not fall beto the present Presidential canvass? There seems apology is due for even Thompson. He did not plains on a recruiting expedition aided by neath the hand of violence, the law sconer or later to be a strange inactivity on the subject. Great then know that Forrest intended to publish over his their efficient Adjutant Generals Schuyler will lay on them a hand weightier far and not less relenting. This is their doom; and they can escape mass meetings should be held in all the principal own signature the fact that they had 40,000 of this Colfax and Horatio Seymour. Which of it in only one way, which is by instantly disbanding the theoretical control of the colfax and the principal own signature the fact that they had 40,000 of this colfax and Horatio Seymour. the parties would recruit the largest number of men; Grant for the United States Government under the Stars and Stripes? victory will come unrought, and, especially, do not no better campaign document than this for the Rad. or Blair for secession and slavery under or Blair for secession and slavery under the Stars and Bars? And, especially, which would get N. B. Forest with his 40, 000 men in Tennessee and his 550,000 " in all the Southern States?" If we were to lished or die or real of our opponents. If our grand triumph in however, as it was prepared for the New York which would get N. B. Forest with his 40,answer the question our readers know what our answer would be; and, it would be disputed by very few honest lips. Now reader, be you Republican or Dem-

oerat, bear in mind that just such a con-Of course they were all Republicans. The eightyold clerks were of the same stripe.

Rebel Kuklux are really in the field with properly does, advising unlawful organizations to known, and in a short time will be given to the their active friends and sympathisers headed by such men as Frank P. Blair and We learn that Mr. Maynard spoke to a large au- N. B. Forest. (The foregoing was what dience on Monday, the 7th instant, in Cleveland, the ticket was intended to be) and they discussing the issues of the day for more than two have their recruiting aid from Europe of a material character. In other words, the

East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad. handed out in select head-circles (and tru-

representation in Congress as, with the

copperhead force north, will control legisative action; and, that among the earlier and most important measures will be one for the honor and payment, with interest, of all the Confederate securities held by subjects of neutral Governments. Such measures, as a matter of course, will em brace what is called the Confederate War debt, as that class of securities not held abroad would, at once, be transfered thither. It is believed that this class of Confederate securities held, or to be thrown abroad, will amount to not less than \$2,500. 000,00. To secure the payment of which the parties corruptly at interest in Europe and America can well afford to expend during the canvass, in the interest of Seyimmigrants at New York are systematically sent in moor and Blair, \$1,000,000,000; and, we now tell not only Tennesseeans but Americans generally that this treasonable and more than hellishly bribing fund is now at work and being expended within the United States. Even Brick Pomeroy, not from honesty but by malicious accident, almos directly alluded to its influence in the New York Convention. As a further confirmation of the truth of our assertion, our readers may now, and hereafter, note the wholesale extravagant expenditure of means in the way of public campaign demonstrations by those communities which profess to have been rendered beggared by losses of the war and taxation. Speakers without stint of numbers, will devote their whole time at home and abroad professedly for Seymour, Blair and civil and constitutional liberty; but, really, for the promotion of the old elements of oppressive slave aristocracy, goaded with a fiendish pleasure forward by the impetus of liberal applications of British and French Gold. Let the Republican party take full note that in the advocacy of a sacred cause with gallant noble and trusty leaders, we have a subtle and treacherous foe to contend with

ion under their appeal to the sword. This prowling with hyena grimaces at the door, fact is even boldly out-spoken by such rep- and the scenes of patriotic action which Paint Rock. The Legislature of that State has ta- known the course to be pursued by the We repeat the assertion, that the subken action looking to granting aid to the road. A dominant party (Gov't U.S.) they would stantial issues of 1861-2-3 and 4 are to be not have surrendered; and, by such an- re-fought in 1868. Those who were vanof a high order of engineering ability, and a reconsideration, (he having voted with the

who will be aided by the briber's corrupt

gold; yet, we can and must win the battle

one bidding for, and the other accepting the So the question now before American able mind could ask a reference to their freemen is, shall the friends of progressive American liberty maintain the morale of tive blind, or the trail of a scuttle-fish to their former victories by another glorious hide the true intentions of the interested triumph? or shall the enemies of progresactors; yet, looking to their platform in sive free government-based on equal rights the light stated, we may gather a large and manhood suffrage-triumph, with the measure of highly important information banner of revolution and rebellion in the hands of Blair, their leader? In other legal construction and interpretation-that words, shall our national cemeteries which guard the sacred dust of our fallen martyrs here on the 22d day of October, 1868, are ex-Gov. ment with the well ascertained intentions to liberty and truth on six hundred battlefields, be trodden down by the feet of traitor proposes friendship for and adherence to ous scorn? And shall the loyal American people permit the acknowledgment that all the patriotic blood and treasure of the past a false and traitorous expression of it. Are has been shed and expended in vain?they friendly to the U.S. Gov't with its These are questions to be answered by the

The Regulators. Gov. Stevenson, of Kentucky, found four counties in his State disturbed and turbulent owing to the depredations of lawless bands of men, under ect; which is equivalent to a negative the name of Regulators-a secret organization that outside of law and in violation of order undertook to wreak vengeance upon those obnoxious to them. He issued a proclamation, ordering them to disband and desist. This was ineffectual. He summoned the militia to the number of three hundred men, under Adjutant General Woolford. Grass failing, the stones succeeded. The Regulators disbanded. of legislation and conventional action under But latterly they have reappeared, and again the stevenson to enforce the laws in the following elo- The companies proposed to be raised shall be infantry

To this wise and lofty invocation let the people mediately respond in the spirit which animates Let it be so responded to in particular by the cople of Mercer, whose good name is particularly perilled by this law-breaking gang. Let the people of Mercer stand by Gov. Stevenson now as they ood by him last fall under like circumstance Let them, as they then did, hold public meetings, lenounce the acts of the Regulators, and do their atmost to bring the Regulators themselves to justice. Let them turn full upon the offenders the blasting force of public opinion. Thus much they They are disgraced by the existence of this band

n the midst of them, and the longer it continues the deeper will become the disgrace. Let them do what lies in their power to rid themselves of this send to the scene of disorder the gallant Wolford who will again make short work of the law-breakissue on our battle-fields in 1862; and let ers. But the people really will not be under any the republican party sustaining the Gov- necessity of calling upon the Governor. Their own local officers have at command all the power necesople to see that this power is proper ly exerand prowess, from Europe-if such could cised. The duty is imperative. Let them faithfully

The Regulators must be suppressed. They must relenting. This is their doom; and they can escape ing themselves, and never banding more. In this way they may go unwhipped of justice, their bygones, terrible as they are, be by-gones, and the past be gradually forgotten. But in any other way they will meet the doom which we have set forth.

disband or die. All this is well in Kentucky : Why not in Tenessee? Gov. Stevenson is sustained by the Journal in his proclamations and militia. When Governor Brownlow attempts a similar course in Tennessee, Grant and Colfax, and with their arms zerved to flict, in effect, is before us; except, the army duce civil war. The Banner, Dispatch, Appeal, of Europeans are not here to be recruited Avalanche, all-Tray, Blanch, Sweetheart-join in department, most of whom were appointed in 1861. by Rebel Kuklux from the plains; but those the cry, and instead of doing what the Journal The leaders and members of the K. K. are

> crimes and counsel continuance. SENIOR EDITOR.

Railroad Directors. large amount of cotton Bonds and other King, Thomas H. Pearne, John Hambright, Geo. Party the of present day subscribes. It has "Confederate State securities" negotiated W. Ross, J. H. Magill, H. M. Aikin, James Dosnot one scintilla of true Democracy to ania class or organizations to disband and cease their deeds of violence and intimidation, either by acta

Prociamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS. For several months past, an organization inuce called the Ku-Klux-Klan, and at others by similar unusual and significant names, which organization is onepiring in secret and acting in the darkness of midnight against the peace and walfare of the State, by whipping, hanging and shooting defencelese, and inoffending loyal citizens; and

WHEREAS, As the result of this lawless violence, hundreds of colored man have been driven from their homes, their families and crops to take refuge in cities camps from this prevailing terrorism; and

WHEREAS, In several counties in Middle and West Tennessee, loyal citizens, white and colored, have been hiding out in the woods and out-houses to escape appre- tone hended outrage and cruelty; and

WHEREAS, This violence, backed up constantly and vigorously, by infamously incendiary speeches from former civil and military officers in the late rabel Government, and also by frequent Inflammatory and insurred tionary newspaper articles is largely on the increase; and WHEREAS, To meet this emergency, I recently conened the General Assembly in extraordinary session and the members thereof, have, after a careful survey of all the facts in the case and upon good and reliable autherity, with something of unaminity enacted a law whereof the subjoined is a copy, and to which I respect-

AN ACT TO ENFORCE THE LAWS OF THE STATE. WHEREAS, There exists in this State lawless bands of des-

of violence are forcing many of our citizens to leave their homes; and

Whitness, In certain localities it is entirely impossible for civil officers of the State to enforce the laws thereof; in order that the supremacy of the law may be maintained and tilat peace and order may prevail, therefore,

SEC. 1. Be it exacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the Governor be and he is hereby authorized and empowered to organize, equip, and call into active service at his discretion a volunteer force to be known as the "Tennessee State Guards," to be composed of one or more regiments from each Congressional District of the State, provided always that said Tennessee State Guards shall be composed of loyal men, who shall take and subscribe an each to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the States an Sport the Constitution of the United States and the Con-titution of the State of Tennessee. Spc. 2. Be it further exacted, That the State Guards organ-

check and the provisions of this Act shall be governed and regulated in all respects by the revised Rules and Regulations of the Army of the United States.

Sec. 3. Be it farther exacted, That the Comptroller of the State shall issue his warrent upon the Treasurer, payable to the order of the Governor, for any smount in the epinion of the Governor actually necessary for the organization, equip-ment, transportation, support and payment of said State Guards, not to exceed the sum of fifty thousand dellars at any one time, and the same shall be paid out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the amount so drawn from the Treasury to be replaced as hereinafter pro-

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That whenever a full representation is made to the Governor from any county or counties, by the Judge and the Attorney General of the Circuit in which said county is situated, and the Senator and Representatives and ten Union men of good moral character of said county or counties, that the laws cannot be enforced, and that the citizens of that county or counties cannot be protected in their just rights on account of rebellion or insurrection or the opposition of the people to the enforcement of law and order, the Governor be and he is hereby empowered to declare martial law in any county or counties of the State for the protection and safety of the citizens thereof; and furthermore, as it is right and proper that good, peaceable and law-abiding citizens of the State should not be held responsible or suffer loss from the violent acts of such turbulent communities, it shall be the duty of the Governor to assess and collect a sufficient amount for the full payment of said "State Guards" so employed, out of said county or counties so declared under martial law, as provided for in sections 3 and 4 of an Act passed February 1st, 1868, chapter 33, entitled An act to amend an act for the protection of Sher-SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That whenever a full repr titled An act to amend an act for the protection of Sher

entitled An act to amend an act for the protestable of the fifth, &c.

Suc. 5. Be it further enacted, That upon the application of the sworn statement of ten or more unconditional Union men of good moral character, or three Justices of the Peace of any county in this State, setting forth that the civil laws caunor be enforced in such county, and that the law-abiding citizens cannot be protected in their rights and liberties without the aid of the military authorities, it shall be the duty of the Governor to furnish such number of troops as may be necessary to enforce the laws and protect the citizens from violence.

SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act are repealed, and that this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Passed September 10th, 1868. Speaker of the House of Representative D. W. O. SENTER, I, ANDREW J. FLETCHER, Secretary of State of the State of Tennessee, do certify that the foregoing is a copy of An Act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, entitled an "Act to enforce the laws of the State," the original of which is now on file in my office. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my offi-

cial signature, and by order of the Governor, since the Great Seal of the State of Tennessee; at the Department in the city of Nashville, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1868.

Now, therefore, I, WILLIAM G. BROWNLOW, Governor respects to Mrs. Ingersoll. I shall be glad to hear of Tennessee, in pursuance of the provisions of the fore- from you at all times. going Act, do call upon the good, loyal and patriotic people-white and colored-of every county in the State to proceed, without delay, and raise companies of loyal and able-bodied men and and report the same to me at poses that the Republicans wish to make this a per-Whether any of the companies,-white or colored- so

sonal canvass. They oppose his election not on personal, but emphatically on political grounds—beorganized, will be actually called into the field, will depend entirely upon the conduct of the people, them- of the late slaveholders' rebellion, and because his election restores them to the high places which they I earnestly hope that there will be no occasion to call deserted to plunge the country into the bloody abyas

out these troops; but that the efforts of all the citizens

to preserve and maintain the peace will succeed and thus obviate the necessity of this stern resort. attention." They could not please us better. Those rder is not restored, and if I am compelled to meet issues, that debt and taxation, are among our strong armed marauders by force, I purpose to meet them with such numbers and in such manner as the exigency shall power. They had the Government wholly in their demand, whatever may be the consequences. I will not be detered from the discharge of my duty, herein, by threat of violence from rebel speakers or rebel newspa-

Republicans into power. They did this, not that they hated the Republicans less, but that they loved When companies are made up and reported to me and the old Union and Constitution, but their acts conam compelled by outrageous exhibitions of criminal tradict their professions. They had the old Union, lawlessness, as before recited to put them in the field, I will have a competent officer to inspect and muster them war, and light taxes. Howell Cobb, as Buchanan's in. The pay of Officers and men, therefore, will not com-Secretary of the Treasury, paid some fifteen per

And here, again, I take occasion to repeat the hope that I may not find it necessary to put into the field a single company, and I earnestly invoke the corporation f all citizens of the State in the endeavor to maintain are commissioned, I must have satisfactory evidence that they are prudent, thoroughly loyal and competent men.

and shall consist of not less than eighty, nor more than one hundred effective men in each company. Those desiring to form companies can proceed, at once Aware that a pretext will be ea gorly sought by rebels who are bitterly hostile to the elevation of the colored at all as doubting the courage or soldierly abilities of the

Since writing the foregoing, a Committee of the Legisature of Tennessee has arrived at Washington, and held

conference with the President of the United States, the Washington, Sept. 12th, 1868.
To His Excellency, W. G. Brownlow: - Mission accomlished. The President will sustain the civil authorities.

rders issued to Department Commander, to sustain and nished to accomplish such purpose. W. H. WISENER,

T. A. HAMILTON, Committee. J. H. AGEE,

Should the Department Commander be furnished with sufcient force to keep order, I will obserfully co-operate with sim ; and in that event the State Guards may not be called nto service. And I again express the hope most sincerely, that neither the United States troops nor State Guards may Cobb & Co. be called into active service. Still, I doem it my duty, under the foregoing Act of the General Assembly, to go on and orgapine companies and regiments, and to be in readiness for any emergency that may arise. Inasmuch as I prefer those troops shall be raised in East Tennesses, no limit to the namper of companies shall be required from any one county. In testimony whereof, I sign the same, &c., this 18th day of September, A. D. 1808, and direct all the journals of the State authorized to publish legal advertisements, shall give this Proclamation one inw. G. BROWNLOW,

JONESBORG', TENN., Sept. 14th, 1868.

The Battle of Knob Creek.

On Friday last the Union League of Buffalo Ridge, of this county, made a raid upon the Kukiux ever they pass, to peaceful men, women and children, which state of things have caused the Execu-On Friday last the Union League of Buffalo

Before approaching the house where these rebel Before approaching the house where these rebel traordinary Session, to adopt measures to suppress marauders and scoundrels were helding their counsaid lawless class and enforce the laws of the State, cil, they were fired upon by their pickets. This which deplorable state of affairs has forced the unbrought on a general engagement, in which there pleasant necessity upon Legislators in their official were some two hundred shots fired, without killing capacity, as the sworn guardians of the people, to see that all citizens have protection in life, liberty or injuring any one on our side. Were there any and the pursuit of happiness, which are their concasualties on the K. K. side, it is not known.— stitutional rights, which so far as legislation is condisband and keep the peace, only extenuate their public. RADICAL.

"The Democratic Party of the Present sympathy, have manifested the noble and praise Day is Democratic in name, and nothing clse. The old Jefferson and Jackson prin- ful officers, in maintaining the peace and quiet of The Governor has appointed the following gen- ciples have been abandoned. The man the State and suppressing all unlawful class; there-The Governor has appointed the following gentlemen Directors on the part of the State for the
who did not escape the rope by three hours,
is the author of all to which the Democratic

Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, viz: John
is the author of all to which the Democratic

Tennessee, That the Governor is hereby requested

Tennessee, That the Governor is hereby requested large amount of cotton Bonds and other King, Thomas H. Pearne, John Hambright, Geo. Party the of present day subscribes. It has to issue his proclamation notifying all unlawful

"Not for Sale."

The following has been cent us for publication, The following has been cent us for publication, and we think it due to Mr. Tate that it should be out the militis, det, will be put into full force to done. He only expresses the sentiments of all who done. He only expresses the sentiments of all who have seen so much of the infamous spirit of the late. cellion as he has, and who have discurnment enough to see the exact parallel between the pres Democrat party and the party which brought such disaster upon the country. The parties are one and the same, and when the garb they have been wearing is thrown saide, by the more candid leaders of the party, such as Forrest, Hampton, Semices and others, all Union men must recognize them in their true colors. This letter will also show in what ennessee, loyal citizens, white and colored, have been true colors. This seem placed to leave their respective counties, while of straits the East Tennessee Domocracy are placed to Tillman Nominated for Constitution of their respective counties, while of those who remain, many are driven to the necessity of secure respectable working men on their Commit-

RUTLEDGE, Tenn. Sept. 8, 1888.

Editors Whig DEAR SIRS: I notice in late Democratic papers a eport of a Democratic Convention recently held in Greensville. Among other things done by the Convention there was a Congressional Executive Committee appointed. I find my name in the list as a member of the Committee, and I earnestly desire to let every one who has chanced to notice the stood as follows: Maynard 391: House to let every one who has chanced to notice the stood as follows: Maynard 394: House to proceedings of the Convention know that I decline | Cooper 131; and Mr. Maynard was declarated by the results and at the the namings. The results was declarated by the results and at the company of the results and at the company of the results and at the company of the results are the company of the results and at the company of the results are the company of the results are the company of the proceedings of the Convention know that I declared the nomines. The result, without any ref. same time I wish to make known my reasons for so doing. In the first place, I wish to say that I am fully call the attention of all the citizens of Tennessee; not taking a very conspicuous part in politics on both those peacably inclined and those who are turbu-either side. And in the second place, I wish to state that I am and have ever been a Union man, and this being the case I feel it my duty to cast my vote for the Republican candidates and against the enemies of the Government. I cannot so easily forget the outrages perpetrated upon Union men of the demagogue, the pride and glory of the Republicans of the State, a leader trast and their families by these very men who constituted and their families by these very men who constituted by the patriots of the whole countries and a large proportion of those Democratic Con-

My father was murdered by some of these Democratic scoundrels, and for no other offense than that of loving his country; and now when I see such men as Forrest and Wade Hampton and their asmen as Forrest and wade nampton and men as representation there is every reason to anticipate his a sociates at the head and front of the saved our column, denouncing the great men who saved our umphant election. If returned to the Hogs. country from ruin, and openly insulting the mem-ory of her fallen soldiers, I feel it a duty I owe to the memory of every man who has given his life for the cause of liberty, to cast my vote for the best chair, a position for which he is peculiar interests of the country, and against those who have fitted. so lately endeavored to take the life of this repub-

I hope this explanation will be sufficient. I have given it not to offend any one, nor to render myself given it not to offend any one, nor to render mysell otic Col. Mullins as Representative in Co. who may have seen the report of the Greeneville Convention that I am not for sale. I do not know how I happened to be appointed, or who recom-mended me. I understand there was no delegate from our county. I suppose, however, that it must have been owing to the fact that I hold the office of statesman, and if elected, as he undoubte Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue, and most ly will be, he will reflect honor upod Revenue officers being Democrats, they suppose me

Truly yours,

Hon. C. M. Ingersoll, New Haven, Conn.

COMMENTS BY THE TRIBUNE.

Mr. Seymour is greatly mistaken if he really sup-

financial issues," or object to having him and his

satellites " push the debt and taxation upon public

hands—they conspired to throw it away by divid-

ing and disorganizing the Democratic party at

disunion more. They tell us now that they loved

with a very moderate debt incurred in the Mexican

cent. premium on a part of this debt, which he can-

celled in order to leave the Treasury empty when

he ran away to engage in the rebellion, after bor-

rowing money to meet pressing demands at twelve

per cent. He thus deranged the finances so as to

eave us neither money nor credit, while his fellow

conspirators in Buchanan's Cabinet dismantled the

forts, dispersed the fleets, and gave the command of

the bulk of our little army to a confederate who

betrayed it into the power of the rebellion. Thus

was our Government stripped, bound and plun-

dered by Democratic traitors, in order that it might

be easily overthrown; and thus was the rebellio

enabled to triumph over our distracted efforts till

Nor were they alone. While the Government

in Buchanan's trembling hands, was drifting to

hands and cheer the hearts of the bolder traitors at

Republicans without stint for not surrendering at

discretion to the traitors; but he had not the softest

from the Cabinet and from Congress, to push on the

rebellion at home, Seymour declared that " all vir-

there. His entire speech was devoted to exalting

the strength and resources of the South, and show-

ng that the North could not possibly overcom

her. "The question is simply this," said Seymour.

"shall we have compromise after the war, or com-

promise without war?"-but we didn't have either.

North is less revolutionary than successful secession

by the South" -- so we did. And he virtually da-

clared the rebels in the right, by assuming that they must know best what their own safety demanded.

"To assume," said he, "that our brothren in fifteen

States lack the capacity to understand, and the abil-

our government is a failure, and ought to be over-

turned"-which it isn't, no thanks to Seymour,

Senate Joint Resolution.

WHEREAS, Such has been, and still is the rebel

ous temper and tone of a portion of the citizens

lately engaged in rebellion against the United States

Government, as manifested by their acts in many of

the counties of the State against the laws, peace and quiet of all good and law-abiding citizens; and as

there is abundant and reliable evidence that said

disloyal persons, (engaged and backed up by the

imprudent tone of many of the so-called Demo-cratic journals of the State, and the no less disloyal

sentiments expressed by public speakers in the in-terests of said party,) have organized into formi-dable, unlawful clans, and under disguise, traveling in the night, committing murder and other acts of

tive of the State to convens the Legislature in Ex-

cerned under the circumstances, can only be done

by appealing to the strong arm of the military, in case they persist in their unlawful deeds; and,
WHEREAS, As many of the citizens who were
once engaged in the rebellion, either in arms or by

worthy desire of obeying the law, and exerting all

their influence in aiding the loyal citizens, and law-

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

her, 1868, entitled an act to suit

Clark House of Rev

Tiliman Nominated for Congress. We are greatly rejoiced to learn of the re-nomination of Hon. Horace Maynard w

Republican candidate for Congress in 2d District. The Convention met at Kno ville on Wednesday, the 26th ult. The fire ballot stood as follows : Maynard 31 ; Hone 22; Cooper 15; Williams 9; necessary stood as follows : Maynard 391; Houk 234 erence to Mr. Maynard's competitors, will gratify the Republicans throughout the State. His devotion to principle, his integrity of character, his great abilities and lofty eloquence have made Hon. Horay Maynard, as destitute as he is of all the art of the demagogue, the pride and glory and specially powerful in the National House of Representatives. All the candi dates before the Couvention pledged the selves to the suppost of the nominee, as we may confidently expect that he will sa ceed Hon. Schuyler Colfax in the Speaker,

In the Fourth or Shelbyville District, w learn that Hon. Lewis Tillman has been nominated to succeed the ardent and patrigress. Gol. Tillman was for some time ed tor of the Shelbyville Republican, and h done the party great service in his section.

He is a sterling Republican, and an able constituents and the State. We have n as yet received the particulars of the on I was appointed to this office at the instance of John P. Holtsinger, the Assessor of the District vention which nominated him.

"The white men of the Southern States have seen the day when they could use the bullet, and if God in his anger permit the necessity to arise, they will use it again. Richmond Enquirer.

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EAST TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA RAILBOAT TREASURER'S OFFICE, ENGRYPHER, Sept. 19, 10 THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, AT TH

confronted by the stern resolve and slowly gath-Last annual meeting, appointed a Committee to the Stock Books of the Company. That committee, amination, find the accounts of many who subscribe ered resources of Ulysses S. Grant. The debt is one housand millions more to-day than it would have een if Buchanan's chief counselors had not shameamination, find the accounts of many was substituted.

Capital Stock of the Company show balances (some of me amount) yet due and unpaid, and, preparatory to have a accounts closed, order that notice be given by publicated the newspapers on the line of the Road to all delines stockholders to pay the Secretary and Treasurer of the large pany the balance due on their respective accounts, on at fore the 20th day of November next, or the Stock will be closed for the total control or the stock will be closed for the stock. fully, treacherously abused their official stations to festroy the Union whose sworn servants they were, from whose Treasury they took care to be fully clared forfeited.

All Stockholders who have paid in full, and have use of wreck, Horatio Seymour and his friends were holding conventions in the North to strengthen the

the South. Seymour, in the Democratic Convention at Tweddle Hall, January 31, 1861, abused the INSOLVENT NOTICE. HAVING THIS DAY SUGGESTED word of rebuke for those who were then tearing the Union to pieces. The rebel chiefs having decamped to the Clerk of the County Court of Grainger nessee, this is therefore to give notice to all pe claims against said estate, to file them, preper

cated, with the Clerk of the County Court by Gra ty, at Rutledge, on or before the first Momis? of ne, patrictism and intelligence seem to have fled from our National capital," though there were two in law and in equity. WILLIAM T. HIPSHIRE or three of the milder type of slaveholders still left CHANCERY COURT AT RUTLEDGE SEPTEMBER BULES, 1868. William McFarland, B. J. Kidwell and R. M. Barton, potent, acc., vs. Baxter B. Whitson et al.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING Let us see," said he, "if successful coordion by the L the Return of the Shariff that the defends the Return of the Sheriff that the defendant, n. A. inell, cannot be found. It is ordered by the Clerk and Matter that publication be made for four successive weeks Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant, h. A. Pesens to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge, co the Monday of October next, then as d there to make their fence to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as set for bearing or parts as to him. A copy of the order. set for hearing ex parte as to him. A copy of the order of the color o

ity to protect, their own interests, is to assume that A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR The subscriber offers for sale far below the original of or actual value, a set of complete and highly improved nothinery for distillation of grain. The apparatus is new 1 James River, about twedty miles from Bichmond, and so gists of the following, all in perfect order:

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